SOCKALEXIS'S DEBUT A HOME RUN. Anders'nit Shindle, 3b.

Cleveland's Great Indian Player Greeted at the Polo

Totals, 6 11 27 10 7 Totals, 15 14 27 Totals, 15 14 the Bleacherites.

Once Amos Rusie Struck Him Out, and He Fumbled a Ball, but He Made a Sensational Catch in the Ninth Inning.

Results and Attendance. Time of game—One hour and lifty-five minutes Unpire—O'Day.

Cleveland, 7: New York, 24.5
Cincinnati, 15; Brooklyn, 6
Baltimore, 10; Pittsburg, 32.4
Washington, 4; Louisville, 22,0
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 73.0
Roston 14 Chicago 2 3.7

League Clubs' Standing.

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Baltimore		32	9	
Boston		31 -	12	
Cincinnati		98	16	
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Cleveland		22	20	
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Brooklyn			21	
Pittaburg			22	
Louisville		- di	25	
Chicago			27	
Washington			26	
St. Louis	*****	. 4	30	

Cleveland went to but first. Two mendied. Then Sockalexis came to the plate. All Cooganville broke forth with a Yanker war whoop. It wasn't exactly like a yell from the lava beds in the far West, but w a war whoop, it was the best that the

citizens of Cooganville could do.

Sockalexis heard it, and smiled grimly.

In an undertone he remarked to Jack
Warner and the umpire, "Say, they talk about the Indians and the white men They have wiped our people pretty much from the earth, but between you and me. pale faces degenerating or are the red men ascending in the scale of civilization?" Jack didn't reply, and O'Day said he'd think about it.

Then to show that no hard feeling exlated. Sockalexis thumped one of Amos Rusle's beautiful straight balls far out to

Flernan raced after it nobly, When he was in the neighborhood of the visitors' club house, he discovered that the ball vas going over his head, and sticking up his band in a perfunctory manner-as becomes any man who races something less than a quarter of a mile for that which is an impossibility—he are the ball disap-pear over and behind him. It rolled beyond the ropes and Sockalexis made his debut in Harlem with a home run, and let it go at that. Wallace went out easily, and the Indians were extinguished with a solitary run in the first. Sockalexis Fumbled.

If didn't take the Giants long to get the run back. With one hand out Tiernan made one of his old line hits to right field. and went clear to third base on Sockalexia's

"You're not so warm," yelled a blencher ite at the Indian chief.

ith ten hot air flues," replied the Chief.

The Indian's Star Throw.

particularly conspicuous again until the

PAYNE'S VERY BAD DAY, teadance, 2,000. Cincinnati Made Tweive Runs in the Second Brown, ct.0 1 Selbach, If.1 1 Demost, ss.1 1 Inning and Brooklyn Was

Washington, June 16.—The Senators Pirates Benten from the Start, bunched hits on Canningham and won the Baltimore, June 16.—The champions de

The members of the Cincinnati baseball team imagined they were a bicycle club yesterday afternoon, and started in to make a century run at Eastern Park. If the red stockings had not been handlcapped to the content of the content of

well at times, but the interest in the contest had departed. Score:

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Silvetts, Collins, Long, Lowe and Nichols was exceptionally brillint. Attendance, 3,700, Score:

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The Detroiter Was Unable to Score:

magination Sockalexis IN BASEBALL Sockalexis, Real and Imaginary.

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WHAT!

OUT

Here comes a strange coincidence. Man- Eastern League Games. hattan won again yesterday afternoon and the score was 11 to 10. If the "4" and Scranton, Pa., June 16.—Jim Corbett, ex-cham-

Bostons Do Great Stick Work.

Boston, June 16.—The Chicagos proved hits, it reflected easy victims ro-day, the Bostons, by strong. runs in that inning, but scored only three in the last seven innings, which reflected easy victims to-day, the Bostons, by strong, credit on Fisher. The Brookiyas batted

Huseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, 4 Elttredge's catching was the redeeming p. m., New York vs. Cleveland—adve.

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Harvard by a score of 13 to 7. The victory was gained by Brown's bard hitting. The score:

Sugden. First base on balls off Nops, 5; off Killen, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Jennings. Struck out—Ry Nops, 2; by Hastings, 2. Wild pitch—Rillen. Left on bases—Baltimore, 4; Pittsburg, 5. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Hurst.

FORDHAM DOWNED AGAIN

Manhattans Defeated Their Old Time Rivals

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HARVARD, Phillipis, 8s 0 0 1 8 0 Rand, 1. 1 2 1 6 Fultz, 2b. 2 2 2 3 0 Ha'nt n, 1b 1 0 1 2 1 6 Cook, rt. 2 1 3 0 0 Beale, ct. . 0 2 2 6 Cook, rt. 2 1 3 0 0 Beale, ct. . 0 2 2 6 Cook, rt. 2 1 3 0 0 Beale, ct. . 0 2 2 6 Cook, rt. 2 1 3 0 0 Beale, ct. . 1 1 5 6 Gam'n, t. 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 Romin, t. 1 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 Burgess, rt. 1 1 0 1 1 Boyd, 1ft. . 2 3 0 0 0 (Ch'ndl'r, as 1 0 4 1 Dunne, ct. . 0 0 6 0 1 Paine, pt. . . 1 1 1 2 Sum'sg'l, p 2 3 0 3 0 Fitx, pt. 0 0 0 0 Ch'ndl'r, as 2 0 Loughlin, 2b 0 2 3 2

and Again Scored Eleven
Runs.

Ten years had clapsed, until last Thursday, since the baseball nine of Fordham College and that of Manhattan College had met on a baseball diamond. The contest of that day was one of the kind that baseball historians write down as glorious.

But Manhattan won, and the score was 11 to 9.

	probable they would have succeeded.	Two-base hits-O Brien, Z. Inter-dase hit-Wer-	the score was 11 to 10, if the "4" and	Scranton, Pa., June 16 Jim Corbett, ex-cham-	eu?
allace's three-barger.	So far as the specialors, the players and the mascots were concerned, there was but	den. Stolen bases-Tucker, O'Brien, Clarke, Double play-McCreery to Werden, First base	the "44" could have bobbed up somewhere	pion, played first base with Scranton to-day	200
Warner was the third man	one inning in yesterday's game. This was		what for the Manhattans might have cre-		
McKean, who fumbled the	the second, and to avoid confusion of ideas,	by pitched ball-By Cunningham, O'Brien, Struck	want comments the heatenes of the come tenames		
llam Clark came next to the	it may as well be stated that Cincinnatis	out-By Cunningham, 3; by King, 2, Left our		dance of over four thousand persons. He	
a terrine liner over "Sox s	were at hat when the prologue and enlogue	bases Washington, 4; Louisville, 5, Sacrifice hit McCreery Time of game-One hour and	Vestevday's contest was fought with an	sparred three rounds with McVey and played	1 3
dort the indian sped after the	were bunched together.	thirty minutes, Umpire Emslie.	air of determination on each player's face.	the initial bag with more ginger and perfection	leal
aw that he had miscalculated	Manager Barnle thought that Payne's		No thought of "giving up" ever entered	than many a crack amateur could do it. Corbert	100
ower. He picked it up as it	extract was what the doctor ordered for	Quakers Rallied Just in Time.	into the contest. When all was over and	hoo-doced the stick work of the heavy hitting	Jen
enched the ropes and threw	the Reds, and the Southpaw was on the	Philadelphia, June 16The Phillies de-	Manhattan had won, the Fordham boys	miners, who got but two bits of "Silver"	0.7
a line, not more than six		feated St. Louis Browns this afternoon by	nied sadly away, They had some solace	transfer fire of these distances to be the first to	
e ground, to McKean, The	Charley Irwin was the first man up, and	the literate forms of Q to 7 Qie or Dhille.	in knowing that Fordham had fought down		
as easily cottrail Warner's	he poked a two-bagger to left. There was	dalphis playare ware included in the visit.	to the last ditch, and that the game was	high fly to Cooney. He has been booked by	ho
the careta's included to the state of	the apprentication over the mer tree properties.	ors' batting list, and up to the seventh	meyer won until the mer mume nad need	Brady for a number of professional games.	pm
		loning it looked as though they would pull		Score:	WO
n William Joyce after the	sending Irwin home, the cranks lost inter-	out a victory. Toward the close, however,	dreds of spectators attracted by the nov-	Providence 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 x-7 6 1	pre
make no mistake; the Indian	est in pennuts, "sass" and sandwiches,	the locals caught on to Carsey's delivery.	elty of the contest arrived early at Ford-	Seranton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2	
He hasn't been in the Na-	Peltz, who does the work of interpretation	making seven of their eleven hits in the	ham College campus to see the contest	Batterles-Braun and Dixon; Gillon and Gun-	19
long enough to know what it	for Herr Breitenstein pushed a single to	last three lunings. Attendance 3,068, Score:	Prior to the grand rush came the Man-	EGIL.	4 9
e what he can do! He bats	left, and while Anderson was playing hop-		hattan College nine in a coach. Then	At Syracuse: R.H.E. Syracuse 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x-2 4 2	
the moment and turows like	Scotch with the ball Miller ran home, al-	r lb po a e r lb po a e	members of each class arrived in "ye	Buffalo 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 1	4
end any man."	though clean fielding would have held	Turner, rf.0 1 3 0 0 Cooley, cf. 2 2 6 1 0	grand picule barges," covered with green	Batteries-Malarky and Ryan; Gray and Smith.	
	halls Booking muchod a safe one over	H'lm'n, 2b.0 0 2 3 1 Dowd, 2b2 2 2 5 3 H'tm'n, 3b.0 0 2 2 0 Lajole, 1b.1 2 10 0 0	and white bunting.		100
f the spectators to find fault	Payne's head and the bases were full	D'class e I 3 3 2 0 Delen'te, lf.2 I 1 0 0	into the grounds in a tally-ho. Maroon	Atlantic League Games.	ALC: Y
sterday afternoon. He knows	Breitenstein sent au extremely well-he-	Grady, 1b. 0 0 8 0 0 Boyle, c 0 0 4 1 0	streamers floated from the sides and maroon	neighbor League dames.	400
n book, never lets a point	haved grounder to Canavan, who had an	Lally, If 1 0 0 0 0 Geter, Ff 0 2 1 0 0	flags waved from the top. The Fordham		
is done extremely well with	age in which to catch Peliz at the plate.	Uross, ss., 3 3 3 0 10 mms, 30, 1 1 1 1 U	students paraded about the ground during	At Lancaster First game: R.H.E. Lancaster 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0-712 4	
o date. Why not give him	The throw was low, and all hands were	Carsey, p. 0 0 1 4 1 Pifield, p 0 0 0 0	practice headed by a drum corps.	Norfolk 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 4 0	
	BRANCE BUILDE IN SHREET BUILD BUILDING	Wheeler, p.0 0 0 1 0	Noise: Fordinan ansu't neard siden au	Batteries-Yeager and Roth: Newton and Suy-	
	Beckley home, and when Anderson muffed		outbreak for the last ten years in spite of		400
	Holliday's high one the bases were again filled. Corcoran posited an accommodating		several vigorous political campaigns.	Second game: R.H.E.	
3 0 0 Childs 2b. 1 1 1 4 0	grounder to Shoch, who also threw low to	St. Louis 0 0 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 7	The Fordham ream took the field and	Lancaster 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 7 Norfolk 2 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 x 9 13 1	
1 # 0 Sock xis,rf 1 # 0 1 1	the plate, and Breitenstein was safe. Ir-		shut out Manhattan in the first loning. In Fordham's half, two men were retired.	Batteries-Callaban and Roth; Clausen and	
0 3 1 Wallace 3b 0 1 1 5 0	win knocked out his second two-bagger.	Earned runs-St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Two-base hits-Dowd, Lajoie. Three-base hit-	Then Tierney got first on a fumble of		1
4 3 0 Tebeno, 16, 1 2 14 1 0	clearing the bases.	Cooley, First base on balls Off Carsey, 4: off	McQuade's and was assisted home by	At Reading: R.H.E.	
a n n McAlear of 1 1 4 0 0	With nine rups in, a man on second and	Fifield, 1; off Wheeler, 1, Hit by pitcher-	Reilly's three-bagger.	Reading 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 2	
1 1 1 0 Connor, e 9 1 3 0 0	no one out, Captain Griffin walked thought-	Harley, Struck out-By Carsey, 1; by Fineld,	In the third lining Manhattan piled up	Batteries-Amole and Kinselia; Chesbco and	200
10 2 0 Wilson p 1 1 1 1 0	fully in from centre and, remarking to the	1; by Wheeler, 1. Sacrifice hirs-Grady, Lally,	six runs on three hits and three very	Fester.	
27 12 2 Totals 7 12 27 20 2	pitcher that the Brooklyns seemed to have	Time of game-One hour and fifty minutes, Um-		At Paterson: R.H.E.	100
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	an overdose of Payne Ellier, beckoned Channey Fisher to finish the remainder of	pires meridian and secretaries	times in this iming meeting Castro's	Paterson0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 7 5	
1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2-7	the game. Ewing's men made three more	Bostons Do Grent Stick Work.	speedy balls for five hits, one a triple. In the fourth Fordham carned a run on	Newark 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2-5 8 2	
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Stave Off the Bison's Final Rush.

STATE CIRCUIT RACES.

Totals, 10 14 27 13 7 Totals .. 11 12 27 11 5 Ray Dawson Lands Another First Prize in the Amateur Class, Powell Being Third.

Ey A. G. Batchelder.

BROWN'S HEAVY HITTERS.

They Lowered Hirvard's Colors on the Diamond by a Score of 13 to 7 Yesterday.

Diamond by a Score of to get behind the double machine Cooper at the final were church. Newhouse, Randall and Brock, the latter qualifying by running second in the fastest trial. Tandem pacing made the mile fairly fast, and in the shuffle to get behind the double machine Cooper at the final were Church. Newhouse, Randall and Brock to increase Moore for the championship on Saturday, when a battle revail is looked to:

The scores of this afternoon's games were as follows:

Championship Singles.—First round—Miss Juli-fie to get behind the double machine Cooper at the final were Church. Newhouse, Randall and Brock, the latter qualifying by running second in the fastest trial. Tandem pacing made the mile fastest trial. Tandem pacing made the mile fastest trial. Tandem pacing him and Cooper at the final packets. evolved as the holder of the place, Bald Philade

> and Church found themselves at the rear. Nothing interfered with the procession until Newhouse came up from behind on the last lap, and Cooper tacked to him as he passed. Bald was after them in an instant, and on the upper turn went up and around on the outside.

Riverside Wheelmen's Races. The Riverside Wheelmen held their fire electric light meet at the Olympia track electric light meet at the Olympia track last night. The spectators were detained until midnight to see the last event.

Charille Erty rode an exhibition half mile, unpaced, in 1:10 2-5. Summary:

One Mile Nevice—Won by G. C. Saeider, New York, H. W. Coyle, New York, second: Henry Hyde, New York, third, Time, 3 min, 5 see.

One-Mile Handicap—Won by H. Y. Bedell, R. W. (15 yards): Stanley Godfrey, N. Y. County W., (30 yards), second; W. E. Moster, R. W. (30 yards), third, Time, 2 min, 20 1-5 sec.

The Last of the '97 Millburn Race. The distribution of prizes to the lucky winners of honorary positions in the recent

squad was established yesterday at No. squad was established yesterday at No. 1786 Brondway. All the bicycle policemen rerorted there at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of going to the various precincts to which they have been attached. They will start out from the headquarters to cover their various posts around the city. Sergeant Kegap will be assisted in commanding the squad by acting Sergeants Panet. Sweeney and Brown, and Romdsmen Lake and Mechan. There are forty-two patrolmen detailed on bleycle duty.

Lexow Joins the L. A. W. Among the prominent people who joined the Lengue of American Wheelmen last week was Clarence K. Lexow, of Nyack.

Receiver for Zimmerman's Company Receiver for Zimmerman's Company Trenton, N. J., June 16.—Vice-Chancellor Emery to-day appointed J. T. Rossell temporary receiver for the A. A. Zimmerman Manufacturing Company, of Freehold, N. J. a bleyele manufacturing concern organized two or three years ago with ex-Champion Arthur A. Zimmerman as the principal stockholder. The liabilities of the concern are placed at \$17,000. The assets are made up of real estate valued at \$3,000 and machinery and stock of an uncertain value, according to the bill of the complainants.

Report That He Would Like to Succeed Joyce as Manager of the

Philadelphia, June 16 .- A story was cir culated here to-day that Gus Schmelz, the former manager of the Washingtons, had the pattent if desired, will cure a moderate desired. applied for the position of manager of the New York team.

New York Club.

Manager Joyce, of the New Yorks, when asked if he had heard anything of a change in the head of the team replied that he knew nothing about it. He was willing to match his record of victories on the home grounds with that of any team in the league. In the games away from home he reckoned that, with an even distribution of the umpire's favors, the Giants would be nearer to third place than at present.



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Brooklyn Jockey Club

MISS ATKINSON AGAIN.

the Wins Another Game in the Women's Championship Tennis Tourney at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 16.—The women's championship lawn tennis tournament was continued here this afternoon at Wissablekon Heights, before a large gathering of spectators. It was rather an off day in the big championship event, for the ine-quality of the draw left only two matches to reduce the single to the semi-final stage. Miss Juliette Atkinson, of Brooklyn, won

again, but only after a three-set match with Miss Maude Banks, a clever young Philadelphia expert. The ex-champion seemed a trifle overconfident, and lost a second set, so a third was necessary settle the disputed settle the disputed question of supremu Through the fortunes of the drawing. Atkinson sisters will meet in the semi-fit round, and the ex-champion will probab-

be plitted against Miss Carrie Neely, the Chicago expert, in the finals on Friday. Binghamton, N. Y., June 16.—Bald scored again to-day in the mile open, an open length separating him and Cooper at the fin-

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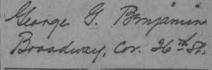
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